

Second Home Concert Sunday



Wartburg College Concert Band

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Melodrama Has Laughs, Acting

By Claude Grisler

When the curtain went down last night on the Wartburg Player's production of "The Devil's Disciple," the struggle of madmen parity to death and villainy, the audience had witnessed a performance studded with laughs and clever characterizations.

Post-News' "Pure as the Driv-

en Snow" was a far cry from

the realism of last month's "Blithe Spirit," but in its own class it

was just as effective as Noel Coward's celebrated play.

Oscars for the evening should probably be awarded to at least three of the actors: Harold Wenneke, Howard Rand and Bill Steiner. Wimie, in his role of Jonathan Logan, once more convinced his audience that in the field of comedy he is the man for the job.

Howard Rand gave a remarkable, if brief, interpretation of the Lenten Lentifield, the honest and somewhat slow-witted pickle factory worker, hopelessly smitten with Purdy Dean, played to perfection by Grace Hartman. The convincing William Mortimer Froehling received an almost perfect interpretation of the hands of death, the Devil's Disciple, with his mustache and midnight cape.

Other members of the cast who stood out by their skillful performances were Bob Solt as Dr. Peter, John Schaeffer as Dr. Zaza, Logan and Kruger as Billie, and Dr. Lumen, ex-convict and villain against him.

Both student directors, Jane Schmidt and Jim Meier, certainly deserve the highest praise for their professional work. The play may well become one of the high-points in their careers as Wartburg players.

Heidi Show Coming To Iowa March 13

Horace Heidi and his musical youth opportunity show is coming to the Civic Center Memorial Coliseum on March 13 with his twenty-fourth variety review featuring 50 of his stars and entertainers.

Among the stars who will perform on Heidi's radio programs will be in Cedar Rapids are Ralph Siegelaar, barnyard boy, and the singing Wayne and Glibber, Sherman bell-ringing music; Pierre Keen, blind mariachi player; Al Hilt, trumpet, and many others.

But of equal importance are the auditions which will offer all eastern Iowa entertainers a chance to make their mark on the Heidi show. Auditions will be held in the studios of radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 and April 1. Those open to both professional and amateur talent, but contestants must be at least 14 years of age. There is no advance registration or reservation necessary to audition.

At least three acts from this area will be selected to appear with Heidi on March 13, plus with the possible double award of cash prizes and an invitation to appear on Heidi's CBS radio show. Tickets for the March 13 show will be ordered by writing WMT, Cedar Rapids.



Little wonder that Purdy Dean, played by Grace Hartman, freshman, should look so longingly into the eyes of the Lenten Lentifield, played by Howard Rand, sophomore. For Lentifer, the brave young ace of the pickle factory, has fallen in love with Purdy Dean from the sketches of the villain in last night's production of "Pure as the Driven Snow."

Schmidt, Hulme To Administer Lenten Services

Dr. William F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Dr. William E. Hulme, college chaplain, will conduct a series of Lenten services on Wednesday and Friday evenings at St. Paul's Lutheran church, beginning next week.

Centering his theme around "The Calvary Story," Dr. Schmidt will conduct Lenten evening services. "The Cross and Christian Living" is the theme upon which Dr. Hulme will base his series of six Friday evening services.

Following are the themes and titles of the services which Dr. Hulme will present:

Feb. 24—Faith—"World Day of Prayer Service"

March 2—Faithfulness—"Call to God's Service"

March 10—Communion—"Re-remembrance of Him"

March 17—Helpfulness—"Why Are You Here?"

March 24—Pardon—"Free to All"

March 31—Evangelism—"A Savior for Everyone"

Lutheran student action envelopes will be distributed to the students, and offerings at the services will go toward Lutheran World Action.

The bi-weekly Lenten services will begin at 8 p.m.

Students Of Luther To Conduct LSA

Students from Luther college will conduct the regular meeting of the Lutheran Student association tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in the college dining hall, according to Lois Snyder, president and publicity chairman for the organization.

Features of the program will be a Latin Zoo presentation with Vernon Kehlertzand as moderator and Morton Kist and Ralph Scott as deacons. Two piano solos will be by Robert Kehlertz and violin solo by Elmer Erickson are also scheduled. Devotions will be conducted by Emmae Nessius.

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Second home performance of the Wartburg college band will be presented tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Waverly high school auditorium.

"Numbers that were well received on the recent band tour will be featured at this concert," stated director E. A. Odegaard.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Feb. 19

1:30 p.m.—Mission, Little Theater

6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student association, dining hall

7:30 p.m.—Concert, high school auditorium

Monday, Feb. 20

7:30 p.m.—Concert, Dr. William Hulme, guest conductor

7:30 p.m.—Student faculty meeting

7:30 p.m.—WIMC meeting

7:30 p.m.—Letter Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 21

6:30 p.m.—Convo, World Affairs

6:30 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. Wernher

7:30 p.m.—PFC club, Knights

7:30 p.m.—Miss Saenger, Vernon

7:30 p.m.—WV club, Kehlertz

7:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting, faculty

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Men's club

Wednesday, Feb. 22

6:30 p.m.—Worship, brakeman of the

7:30 p.m.—Chapel, William Bied

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Student activities committee meeting

7:30 p.m.—Women's Council, Women's

7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Service, St. Paul's Lutheran church

Thursday, Feb. 23

6:30 p.m.—Convo, women's club, Dr. Edwin Lissner

7:30 p.m.—Worship, brakeman of the

7:30 p.m.—Convo, club room 22

7:30 p.m.—WV club, Saenger

Wednesday, Feb. 28

6:30 p.m.—Convo, Normal Plan, St. Paul's Lutheran church

7:30 p.m.—Worship, St. Paul's

Take Time For God

Next week Ash Wednesday will usher in this year's season of Lent in the Christian church. With it will come the plan to stop a little while, refrain from some of the ordinary pleasures and routine of life and give increased thought and meditation to God and Christ's suffering and death on the Cross.

Many persons will say again this year, as they have for years past, that they do not have time to give this added attention to God. Undoubtedly this excuse will also be evident upon the campus of Wartburg, as students refuse to take time off to attend Lenten services and to think for a little while in private meditation, because they are too busy with class work and extracurricular activities.

Other persons will point to the world situation today and declare what is needed is not necessarily increased thought toward God, but increased thought concerning the many problems of today—the world situation, the labor situation, the social situation or the political situation.

But such reasoning is shallow and insincere, for we have in Christ the answer not only to our religious problems but to every problem that confronts mankind today. We can see in Him a ministry of insight, of love and understanding that has never been matched on the face of this earth.

Yes, we have the assurance of Jesus, Himself, when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Are we today afraid of power—the power of Russia, power of the A- and H-bombs? Christ has a power much greater than any of these. Man, despite his inventive genius, has never conquered death or sin. Christ conquered death in one stroke when He died and rose again from the dead.

Are we afraid of social and economic distress? God has the answer for this, too. He would say, "Doubt others as you will, but do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Do we search for security? Only in God is there real security . . . security not only for this life on earth but also for the perfect life in heaven for eternity. God continues to say today, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Do we yearn for love? God IS love, and His love is without bounds—longsuffering, pure, deep and understanding. No love could be expressed more beautifully than by the way Jesus expressed it—by coming to earth and suffering death on the cross that we might have forgiveness.

Lent will soon begin. Let it be a time of thought, of meditation and of personal sacrifice. We owe it not only to our God, but also to ourselves.

Political Pageant

By Claude Greling

Away From The Canyon

Last week I promised my readers that I would attempt to present a workable solution to the problems with which we are faced today. It is perhaps presumptuous for me to try anything of the kind, especially in view of the fact that the world's learned statesmen have failed to do so for the past few years. The world is in a mess. However, there are a number of cold facts which we can discern out of the turmoil of world affairs. Perhaps these facts themselves will suggest a solution.

First of all, we are living today in a world where two countries, at the practical exclusion of all others, play the leading role in the determination of the fate of humanity. These two countries are the present engaged in a morbid arm race, more so than any other, and have been for the past few years. This arms race, unless checked in time, will inevitably plunge the two camps into a war of world-wide proportions, in which both will exhaust their energies to the point of utter self-destruction.

Secondly, we are well aware of the fact that one of these countries, Russia, is utterly unwilling to take the first constructive steps toward meeting the situation. The men in the Kremlin are not so much afraid of what they see over there as they are afraid of what they see over here. They are afraid of the UN inspection of their atomic bombs, and they are afraid of the entry of the western nations, and that the USA is only waiting for a good opportunity to attack and conquer Russia.

It is obvious, therefore, that if we expect to solve our differences in a peaceful way, we have to do it ourselves. And that, Dean Acheson can mention in the same breath the importance of being prepared for the worst and our earnest desire to arrive at a constructive peace. As things stand today, these two concepts are incompatible. Either we prepare for the worst, or we strive for a good opportunity to attack and conquer Russia.

I propose, therefore, that the United States begin by opening her atomic laboratories to a committee chosen by the general assembly of the UN. That will be a precedent of atomic weapons (including the H-bombs) and that will place her in a strong position of A-bombs at the disposal of the UN. At the same time, our state department should make an earnest appeal to Moscow to allow inspection of their atomic bombs, and through the UN, through diplomatic channels. Through the "Voice of America" broadcasts and through direct contact with the people of Russia.

The United States will be a virtual disengagement, both after series dropping their guard and submitting to the decision of a third party. Good faith and optimism are the keynotes in the effort. We must get ourselves to trust Russia if we expect to succeed in our venture. It is the only road that we can see leading away from the brink of the canyon in which we are standing.

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Editor's Note—Oleans is in Colfax, Iowa, this week continuing his tour of the country as a representative of the American Luthern Student Association. Please send your reports to the editor, or to the editor-in-chief of the Justice League.

The Nat. Rec. Conf. Colfax, Iowa, Feb. 24, 1950

Dear Bill,

You've just got to admit it—the columnist's job is about the roughest one on a newspaper, rain or shine, in sickness or in health. It's easy to see why. Now I'm not going to have taken this week off without anyone's noticing his absence, but a columnist—well, a columnist just has to have his stuff in . . .

As for the future, he is planning a summer marriage to a hometown girl, Marjorie Koenig, who is a former student at Wartburg. His plans for the future include earning a master's degree in education at the University of Nebraska, and finally settling in Lincoln and the position of becoming a school superintendent.

With all this, he is planning a

I am glad enough that this dreamer had to get up at 5 a.m., trudge through knee-high snow drifts, worry about Don Grodbeck's driving and catch a train out of Wartburg without having to concern himself with ideas for the weekly Pipe Dreams! And wasn't that train cold enough to keep me from trying to get some human shelter? I am sure of what the two first business and the difficulties in reversing a seat so that wouldn't have to watch the boy playing with his teddy bear?

On the little boy couldn't understand how he'd get to Chicago with his parents; the four-year-old was facing the back of the train, while his folks faced the front!

And, Bill, you'd sacrifice a young man to make when he has to tip everyone who smiles at him, then put out a buck in the dish of hash. And when the discharged sailor who had spent all his money at The Jester and didn't know how to get home, the first sailor who called every man on the train "Daddy" . . . the big girl who had the same idea that executive who had to wait for a half hour for his Worcester sauce . . . and me, who got all halled up on some name changes.

Taking all into consideration, Bill, I'm tired.

Until Sunday, Pipe Dreams

Easy Pickings

from the staff

AFTER THAT mile-long trek down to the Beans' home, last night, the night the team had to have been a mighty disappointed bunch of Wartburgers if we HADN'T gotten Friday's game in Colfax, the weather was still vicious over Lora and Luther. But, eah—Fate was good to us . . . so was the basketball team, by the way.

WARTBURG CAMPUS was genuinely impressed last Monday by the uniqueness of the Wartburg Players' latest publicity stunt for the month of February. This "one-of-a-kind" circumstance with "The Weatherman for building up 'Pure as the Driven Snow'" could have been a little less extreme, however. We got our feet wet!

MIGHT AS WELL give up the dream that the United Mine Workers will bring us a vacation. Another load of coal came in this week.

WONDER HOW the college post office department (Melvin, Bert, Bobbie and Co.) spent all day yesterday on those traditional mushy cards on St. Valentine's day. Probably the only people who don't like the meaning of the yearly event.

HONORS came rolling in this week for the handful of this year's students who, by their personal efforts and painstaking, managed to squeeze a 3.5 average out of their teachers. The only concern we have is that everybody we see as smart as those people, somebody would have to be smarter if we want to maintain the curve!

AND THEN THERE ARE people who come to Sunday dinner dressed in a T-shirt and overalls. Even though we know they're not the type we like to see a tie on some people at least once a week!

Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 19-20
Walter Pidgeon & Greer Garson
"That's Not the Woman"

Tues., Wed., Feb. 21-22
BING CROSBY
"Gone With the Wind"
"UNDERCOVER MAN"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 23-24-25
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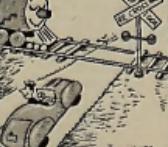
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HICK'S SHELL SERVICE

Loras, Luther Feel Knight Sting

By Adam Melmeder

Wartburg Knights ran their victory string to four straight this week as they dumped league-leading Loras in a 73-67 overtime battle Tuesday night and won an impressive 64-56 victory over Luther here Thursday.

L.L. of Wartburg, the so-called doormat of the northern division, staggered to her feet, reached up and knocked out of the socket, the sour, division leader at the time. Under lower Loras and Luther in that order to end the current hardcourt season in fine fashion. *Average Loras Loses.*

At Dubuque the Knights avenged an earlier heartbreaking loss to the Duhawks by momentarily jolting their championship hopes. In a nip-and-tuck affair, the Knights again matched Loras in every department. Loras led at halftime, 46-36, on Jim McCabe's 14 points. The Black and Gold quickly closed the margin and kept the game close the rest of the way.

McCabe, high scorer in the conference, had to fall five points after the intermission. At the end of the regulation time, the score was knotted at 66-66. The Knights earned seven points in the overtime period to one for Loras for the last time as college basketball is concerned.

Statistics

	W	L	T	GP
Wartburg	61	1	5	4
Keller	2	2	4	6
Bruce	2	2	4	6
Orton	2	2	4	6
Lengendre	1	0	1	1
Kurti	2	2	5	6
Steinbauer	3	1	0	7
Miller	4	1	0	5
Brums	6	0	1	7
Spier	5	3	1	13
Rowley	4	0	1	8
Campbell				
Totals	24	16	22	64
Luther	56	2	5	6
Bey	2	1	1	3
Lake	1	1	1	3
Orton	2	2	3	7
Kirsh	1	0	3	2
Sherry	4	7	3	15
Nyland	2	1	0	2
Wieder	2	1	0	4
Tuttle	1	0	1	2
Hoff	1	0	1	2
Skjeldland	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	16	25	56

Volleyball Results

	Four Rounds	Completed
AMERICAN	W	L
Grossmann II	4	0
Grossmann III	3	0
North hall	2	2
South hall	1	2
Grossmann I	1	2
Southwest	1	3
TRAFFER Camp	0	3
NATIONAL	W	L
North hall	2	3
Grossmann II	3	0
Grossmann III	3	1
Northwest	1	2
Annexes	0	2
Southwest	0	3
Grossmann I	0	3

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Wrestlers Seek Victories On Colorado Road Trip

By Bob Snyder

With their bags packed, uniforms stowed away, a desire to see more of the country, but with, most of all, a desire to make up for last week's showing in the east, Wartburg's wrestlers left for Colorado at 6 a.m. Thursday morning.

Last week they took two disastrous losses straight on the chin. Beloit dropped Wartburg for its first loss of the season, 18-6. Wheaton made it two in a row by trouncing the Knights, 20-5.

With the 10th place they wrestled

the University of Colorado's matmen

last night and will go against

the team from Colorado School

of Mines tonight. This is the longest

road trip in the history of

Wartburg. The Knights

were supposed to take on Colorado

last year here at Waverly, but

inclement weather forced a cancellation of the match.

Howie Wolfram Quits

Biggest surprise in athletic circles here since the Wartburg-Knight court upset of Loras was

the announcement that Howie Wolfram will retire from the

Wartburg faculty after the

spring semester. This will seriously hamper

the Knights' drive for conference

honors. He was replaced on

the team for the trip by Keith

Wolfram, freshman from Milwaukee, Wis.

Members making the trip and

their weights are as follows:

Fred Dowling, 121-lb.

Walter Wilson, 126-lb.

Clarence Bergman, 133-lb.

Keith Beaver, 138-lb.

Jim Wagner, 145-lb.

Bob Hause, 150-lb.

Wolfram gained his second

victory over Knight wrestlers in

a string of 10. This loss

dropped the Black and Gold to just

one win, one defeat out of the

five with which they started

the year.

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the Knights in 1947, was

runner-up in the 1948

conference quadrangle.

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the year.

Marvin Brost broke into the

wining column for the first time

in his collegiate career by decisively

defeating Jim Wagner, 145-lb.

However, in the match Marvin received

a shoulder injury and has had to

drop from the squad. Jack Beck,

Grafton sophomore, has replaced

him for the Colorado trip.

Results of the Wartburg match

are as follows:

133-lb. FRED DOWLING decision

126-lb. WALTER WILSON decision

121-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

138-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

145-lb. JIM WAGNER decision

150-lb. BOB HAUSE decision

160-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

170-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

180-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

190-lb. BOB Hause decision

200-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

210-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

220-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

230-lb. FRED DOWLING decision

240-lb. WALTER WILSON decision

250-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

260-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

270-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

280-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

290-lb. BOB Hause decision

300-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

310-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

320-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

330-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

340-lb. BOB Hause decision

350-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

360-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

370-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

380-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

390-lb. BOB Hause decision

400-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

410-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

420-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

430-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

440-lb. BOB Hause decision

450-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

460-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

470-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

480-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

490-lb. BOB Hause decision

500-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

510-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

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720-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

730-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

740-lb. BOB Hause decision

750-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

760-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

770-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

780-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

790-lb. BOB Hause decision

800-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

810-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

820-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

830-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

840-lb. BOB Hause decision

850-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

860-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

870-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

880-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

890-lb. BOB Hause decision

900-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

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970-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

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990-lb. BOB Hause decision

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1010-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

1020-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

1030-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

1040-lb. BOB Hause decision

1050-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

1060-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

1070-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

1080-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

1090-lb. BOB Hause decision

1100-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

1110-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

1120-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

1130-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

1140-lb. BOB Hause decision

1150-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

1160-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

1170-lb. KEITH BEAVER decision

1180-lb. JIM HANCOCK decision

1190-lb. BOB Hause decision

1200-lb. HOWIE WOLFRAM decision

1210-lb. CLARENCE BERGMAN decision

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Noises Signal Progress On Rec Room Project

By Rudy Kellner

Sounds of hammering, refinishing floors and dismantling old pipes have been echoing in the basement of Grossmann Hall the past week and a half. Work has begun on the now all-school recreation room.

Aiming to provide a place for active recreation on Wartburg college campus, Grossmannites made the idea possible by obtaining money. Now they are using free afternoons hours and Saturdays to make the rec room a reality.

Money for the recreation room was donated by home economics students stressed and publicized the proposed project. Donations from the home economics students totalled \$100, but the total could not be determined until costs would amount to \$1,000. Then the college regents — faculty committee of building and campus development group — paid for the remodeling of the spacious, unused room.

Progress Being Made.

Immediately after getting the necessary money, work began. Progress to date includes dismantling walls and radiators, discarding useless bulletin tables, putting up new paneling on the ceiling, reflooring the floor and lining with asbestos.

Students heading the callous crews are Clarence Brumage, junior, and Roy Peterson, sophomore. Carl H. Götting of the college maintenance and repair staff is supervisor of the remodeling work.

Complete renovation of the one-story place is planned with an asphalt floor, a new wood ceiling, repainted walls, and a repainting job. A new wiring system will be installed, complete with recessed fluorescent lights.

Fire-Proof Included.

Recreational facilities will include ping-pong tables, a shuffleboard court, and a dartboard.

We expect to complete the remodeling and have the room ready for use by the middle of March, said Roy Peterson, Rep. Editor, dormitory supervisor and director of the project.

Problem is, the dormitory council is in name for the recreation room. The council has decided to hold a contest for an original name.

Engagement Told

Revealed this week was the engagement of Bob Dolman, junior here, to Jeanne Presson, senior at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Wedding date is set for a year from this June.



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Ottersberg Speaker At Hans Sachs Club

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of the history department here, will be the speaker at the regular Hans Sachs Verdin meeting, to be held in the Grossmann Hall lounge at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21, as announced by Wayne Stumm, junior and vice-president.

German club will have the honor of being the host organization in the use of facilities for the newly remodeled men's lounge and kitchenette.

Several musical numbers will appear as part of the evening's entertainment. "Du liegst mir in Herzen," and the "At the Mill" march will be presented by the German band, and "Ain't We Got Fun" by the Varsity junior. The Varsity quartet will then sing two selections, and the program will conclude with accordion selections by Ruth Krugl, freshman.

Missionary Speaker

Miss Alice Erdmann, missionary to Alaska, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Mission Fellowship Sunday Schoolers at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

In addition to telling of her Alaskan Mission experiences, Miss Erdmann, who is in the U.S. on furlough, will show slides of Alaska.

"Having seen the slides before, I wish to repeat that they are very beautiful," states Art Mueller, publicity chairman, as he welcomes the public to the MF meeting.

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'The Difference' Tells Influence Of Christianity

By Bill Berkner

Convo-goers saw "The Difference" last Tuesday—the difference that a Christian education can have on the students that gather under the influence of a church-sponsored college.

Conveying the message was a \$5,500 gift produced in Holyoke by Camp Fine, Inc., for the United Lutheran church. "The Difference" has been leased by the American Lutheran church to be shown in connection with the 1950 National Invitational Tournament that is being carried on throughout the church this year.

More than likely, Wartburg students, too, have seen many a "The Difference" film, an ardent mood that caused Christians to make a dent in him, and four years later, serve the same purpose in his life.

Certainly "The Difference" presents a challenge not only to the church constituents to buy and support her collection, but also to the students themselves, that they might always preserve and send forth the influence that worked such an effect on Paul Reed.

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Reports On Agenda

Committee reports on programs and projects for the remainder of the semester as well as discussion of the proposed constitution is planned for the Camera club meeting, Thursday, Feb. 23, as released by Elmer Boos, program chairman.

Pub Club To Meet

Regular semi-monthly meeting of Pub Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:15 p.m. in the south room of the Knights gymnasium.

"Plans will be laid for a Pep Rally," said Miss Adeline Langrock, adviser of the group and women's physical education instructor here.

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